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Bistro Yule Party, New Year's Fete Scheduled

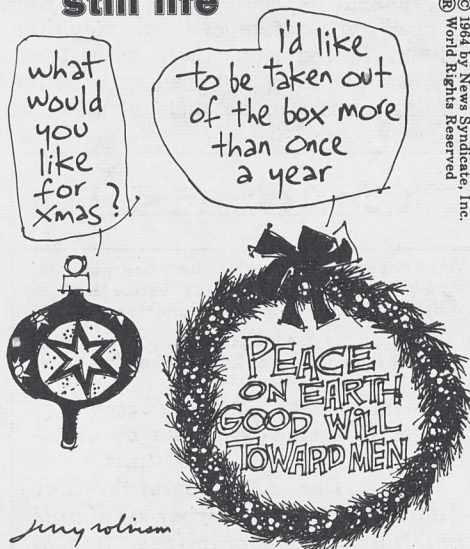
Two holiday events round out the OPC's social events calendar for 1964 — a Christmas Bistro Party and the traditional New Year's Eve celebration.

First up will be the Bistro event, at 6 p.m. this Tuesday. Highlighting will be a St. Lucia Pageant performed by students of Upsala College and a Christmas singalong.

Doorprizes contributed are a gift package from Cheese of All Nations (from its president, Phil Alpert), a case of Harp Irish Lager (Guinness-Harp Corporation), and a Guinness Plum pudding flown in from Ireland (arranged by *Eliseva Sayers*). Guests will receive bottles of cologne from The House of 4711. The evening costs \$3.50.

The New Year's Eve gets off to a start at 9 p.m. for dinner, dancing and cocktails on the 10th floor. Dinner itself (buffet style) will be served be-

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ginning at 10 p.m. in the dining room. The ballroom will be set up for dancing — to the music of the Schroedter orchestra — and drinks. Open House is scheduled for the main bar. Tab is \$8.50.

Israel's Deputy Prime Minister Eban To Tell About Government Crisis Wed.

The scheduled appearance at a luncheon this Wednesday of Israel Deputy Prime Minister Abba Eban increased in critical interest this week with the resignation of the Levi Eshkol government.

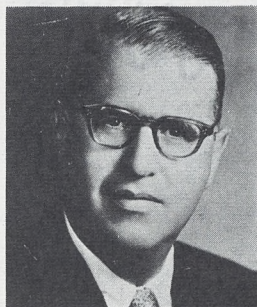
Eban is sure to talk about the government crisis, as well as the Arab-Israel conflict and the fighting in Syria.

Eban has been Deputy Prime Minister under Eshkol for 18 months. He is a former ambassador to the US from Israel and also was permanent representative to the UN; he was in the vanguard of the effort to secure UN membership for his country.

He entered politics in 1959 as a member of Mapai, the Israel Labor Party. He was elected to the Fourth

Knesset and subsequently joined the Cabinet as Minister without Portfolio.

In 1960 he won appointment as Minister of Education and Culture, a post he held until his current duties began.



Abba Eban

ity prior to World War II.

Reservations are urged for the session, which begins at 12:30 p.m.

BUSINESS WEEK WILL PUBLISH 1965 DATELINE

By ELLIOTT BERNSTEIN

Business Week has agreed to produce next year's issue of *Dateline*, the Club's annual magazine.

To be published next spring at the time of the OPC Awards Dinner, as is the custom, the magazine is expected to be about the same size as last April's 25th Anniversary issue put out by *Time* Magazine. It will have over 100 pages and 15 bylined articles from well-known correspondents and public figures.

Circulation among members and outside VIPs will be about 29,999. Publisher of the issue is Art Milton, who supervised the 1964 book.

President Barrett McGurn told the Board of Governors Monday that *Dateline* can help put Club finances into the black for the first time in years, if it makes as big a profit as the last issue — \$8,500.

Awards Dinner chairmen Turner Catledge and Ben Wright are now trying to secure President Johnson as speaker for the Banquet. They are working with Osgood Caruthers, who has just been named awards committee head.

Date and ticket price for the Affair have not been set.

In other business discussed at the Board meeting, McGurn noted that the Club has a possible new income source in film previews. He said that movie screening chairman Kurt Lassen has proposed a plan to get "two good films a month."

Members might well buy tickets to combination dinners and film previews, he said, assuring themselves of several "first class premieres" a year. Showings could be held in the Club, perhaps on the Fourth floor (which is to be re-

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

PARIS... from BERNARD REDMONT

Richard Thomas has joined Hearst Publications here as French writer for "Mecanique Populaire," and is also acting as liaison between the Paris and NY offices. Thomas and his wife, Virginia, have taken an apartment at 14 Square Faure (CARnot 74-66) here.

Maurice H. Bood had a piece in the Paris Herald-Trib on how to buy a white camel for \$100, or a donkey for \$10 in Moroccan market. . . . **Frank Bourgholtzer**, NBC correspondent who was expelled from Moscow last year after the network ran two TV documentaries on Stalin and Khrushchev, went back for brief assignment on a tourist visa.

Paul Ghali, Chicago Daily News, and Ronald Koven, NY Herald-Trib, participated in round-table on the future of the Atlantic Alliance at the American Cultural Center here. . . . **Frank Shor**, senior editor of National Geographic Mag, was in Paris briefly on story assignment in Hungary. . . . SHAPE's news info and press chief is Brigadier Wilson, former military attache of the British Embassy here.



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CAIRO..... from JAMES PICTON

Excitement flared up here when a crowd of African students set fire to the USIS Library and US Marines residence. Terry Blunsum, Reuters, heard about the crowd moving toward the Embassy and phoned to ask what was happening. "A riot?" came back the voice. Then: "Yes! There's a riot! Call the police!" The next time he called: "They're breaking in! Call the police!" Nothing like being ahead of the story. Ray Moseley, UPI, was on the spot almost immediately, too.

Egyptian authorities were obviously embarrassed by the affair. They tried to head off references to Egyptian students in the mob (there were few). Next day the town swarmed with police guarding embassies and houses of diplomats.

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC.)

Mon., Dec. 21 - Screening, "John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums". 8:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 22 - Top-of-the-Club Bistro Christmas Supper. Yuletide Entertainment, door prizes. 6 p.m. \$3.50.

Wed., Dec. 23 - Luncheon, with Israel Deputy Foreign Minister Abba Eban. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50.

Thurs., Dec. 31, - New Year's Eve Gala. 9 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 26 - Music Night, Metropolitan Opera Studio - 10th floor, 8:30 p.m.

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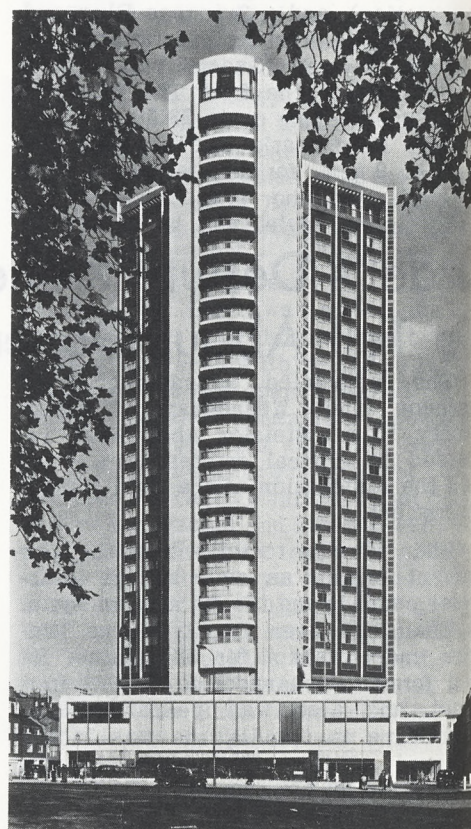
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Hilton Will Host London Reception

"This is the third time and the third successive year that the London Hilton has invited OPCers on the Charter Flight and London-based members to attend a cocktail reception in honor of OPC," **Madeline D. Ross**, Charter Flight Committee chairman, said in announcing the renewed invitation from Hilton Hotels International.

The party will be held Saturday, June 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. Taking place in one of the beautiful rooms of the 28-floor luxury skyscraper hotel, the reception has been one of the distinguished events afforded members on previous flights. "The Charter Flight Committee is very pleased with these repeat invitations to our group. We believe it shows a deep recognition of and marked respect for the Overseas Press Club," Miss Ross said.

There are now seats available on the TWA Intercontinental Jet which leaves New York for Rome, May 20, 1965, and returns from London to New York, June 20. Price: \$298. Get aboard with the advantages of being early by sending your check for \$10 (registration fee, non refundable) and the first deposit of \$9 (refundable until Feb. 20). Make payments to: OPC Charter Travel. Members only, with or without spouses.



THE LONDON HILTON



AFRICAN LUNCHEON: Notables at the discussion of the new African nations' future, were, (from left) Ghana's Alex Quaison-Sackey, current General Assembly president; OPCers Jim Sheldon, Barrett McGurn, Julia Edwards; Ghana's Kojo Botsio and Tanzania's John W. S. Malecela.

AFRICANS TO ASSERT INDEPENDENCE BY NON-ALIGNMENT, MINISTERS SAY

By RONALD A. LANG

Gaining their independence was only the first step for the new African nations. The need now is to be able to assert this independence — and this can only be done by remaining non-aligned, Tanzania's UN Ambassador John W.S. Malecela told OPCers last week.

Malecela (substituting for the scheduled speaker, Foreign Minister Oscar Kambona) and Foreign Minister Kojo Botsio of Ghana both reiterated their governments' charges of US-Belgian intervention in the Congo.

Botsio charged that the US was preventing a cease-fire in the Congo by continuing to supply planes and arms — but backed away from a question asking if Ghana was shipping arms to the rebels.

By contrast, Malecela branded as "an absolute lie" similar reports that Tanzania was supporting the rebels.

Both men agreed, though, that most Americans do not understand the need for Africans to remain neutral in regard to East-West disputes.

"You gave us the idea to be free," explained Malecela, "yet we can only assert this independence by being non-aligned. The only thing we want is to be pro-African."

Malecela also noted that the US could readily solve some of Africa's present problems.

"If the United States asked Portugal to give independence to its African colonies, Portugal would," he said.

In answer to a question, Botsio criticized those Americans who are disappointed in the one-party rule rapidly taking hold in many newly in-

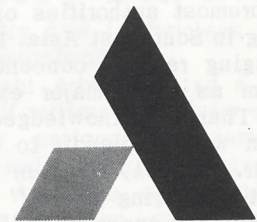
dependent African nations.

"Such an institution is inimical to our progress," he explained. "It is not appropriate to our present stage of development."

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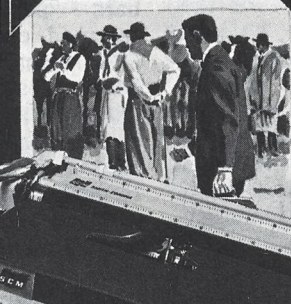
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Khoman States Doubt About US Will Erodes Asia Anti-Communist Effort

By ED EDWIN

Doubts about American intentions to persevere in South Viet Nam erode popular support for the anti-Communist war, Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman warned at a recent OPC lunch.

"The government knows much better," he said, "but some people are not sure we can depend on outside help — especially when there is so much talk of quitting and going home." At the same time, the Asian diplomat recommended that the "responsibility be shared," and he pledged that the Thais "won't shirk."

The Thai leader was introduced by OPC President Barrett McGurn as "one of the foremost authorities on what is happening in Southeast Asia. Before his wide ranging review, concentrating on Viet Nam as the "major eye of the storm," Thanat acknowledged the introduction with a plaudit to the OPC. "When Mr. (Joseph) Newman contacted me about appearing again," he said, "I jumped at the opportunity."

Talk of quitting in South Viet Nam was compared unfavorably with the other side's attitude in Southeast Asia.

"The Communists have never spoken that line of quitting. When they go someplace, they stay there."

He also criticized preoccupation with bad news. "If we always read about setbacks, and about defeats, how can you expect the confidence of the people?" he asked.

Although the Foreign Minister felt that the United States could commit resources to succeed in Viet Nam, he called on some other nations "to realize the importance of the undertaking." Joint efforts should be "outside the UN but with UN blessings," he said, since its aims would "enhance peace."

As to the view that "there is nothing to work with" in South Viet Nam, the Thai leader took sharp issue, and recalled the pessimism over Laos in 1951. "There are twenty million people and a nucleus of a government (in South Viet Nam). But if they don't succeed in a short period, don't be too impatient . . . Working with human beings and human minds takes longer than manufacturing an auto. It takes a great deal of time." He saw South Viet Nam "basically stronger in human and other resources than Laos, which was less privileged." He recalled how talk of quitting Laos at the time proved after subsequent developments, to be ill-advised.

Drawing on his country's experiences, the Thai Foreign Minister suggested that civilian governments might be unable to cope with post-decolon-

ization problems for a while. "I'm afraid I must say that under certain circumstances civilians may not be well equipped to assure stability and security . . . a strong executive is needed." Then he softened this potentially controversial question among lesser developed nations. "But I'm not trying to extol the virtues of military government," he said, noting that his highest rank had been only sergeant until recently appointed a colonel as a "purely honorary" gesture. He suggested that either a military or mixed military-civilian government might be required to assure stability, security, and progress for a period. He attributed this possible necessity to the "vacuum" left by colonial administrations, which failed to train people for professions and vocations in a civilian self-government.

On the most sensitive question — that of expanding the war — the Thai diplomat executed a verbal maneuver by asserting, "The war has already been extended — expanded — by the North Vietnamese. So it is not a question of



Khoman at Club luncheon

our expanding the war. It has already been done. Our objective is defensive, not offensive." As to crossing the northern frontier, he only said that our action "should be geared to action of aggressors." But he admonished against "too drastic a method" or reaction might abort the objective. Use of nuclear weapons was exemplified as such an extreme method. At the same time, he said, "I don't think we should let them take the initiative all the time."

BIG NIGHT FOR BOOKS AT FAIR

Christmas shopping spirit visited the Club early this year as several hundred members and guests spent more than \$700 during the Book Fair, Dec. 3.

A gay holiday flavor — aided by two bars — pervaded the many booths which featured close to 100 titles written by OPC members. In addition there was a booth featuring gift items from the Club's Gift Shop, also at special discounts, and a gift-wrap booth staffed by charming young ladies from *Seventeen*, through the courtesy of Jean Baer.

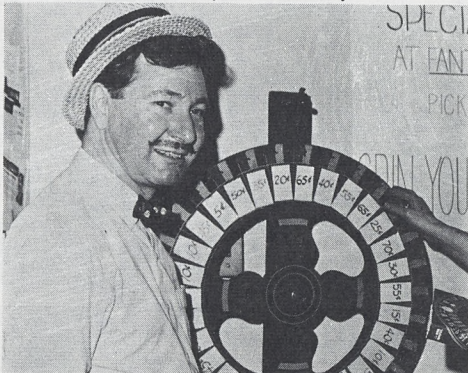
Star saleswoman of the evening again was Madeline Ross who accounted for 25% of all the books sold. Others of the successful sales force included Henriette and Frances Kish, Hildegard Fillmore, Dorothy Omansky, Rosalie

Brody, Jean Williamson and Beulah Harris. Larry Goldsmith, Betty Etter, Adele Nathan, Ralph Gardner, Wendell Sether and Anita Diamant Berke.

Fred Kerner acted as barker at a counter where members spun a wheel to determine the price paid for a special selection of titles.

At dinner following the Fair, the gathering was entertained by folksingers Oscar Brand and Ralph Lee Smith, and comics of the absurd, Vince Butler and Lance Dixon.

There were many door prizes at the dinner with the "big one" — a \$60 set of *The Life History of the United States* — being won by Ed Grief. The Life set was arranged for by Jay Brennan.



FORTUNATE: Fred Kerner keeps the extra-legal roulette going for the spin-your-own-price feature of the Book Fair.



BUYERS AND SELLERS: Jean Williamson and Rosalie Brody give a pitch for their bookish wares.

Better Late Than Never for Author, Comedian Gregory

All things come to those who wait, and 20 to 30 out of the 150 luncheon guests for the Dick Gregory Book and Author event last week finally got a look at the featured guest when the comedian got to the Club at 3 p.m. — about two hours late.

Gregory actually was still in Chicago when members and their guests sat down to their fruit cups. He was due at the Club to talk about his new book, *nigger*, written in the *New York Times* sportswriter Robert Lipsyte, but missed two planes out from that city, where he had been performing.

To make up for the missed luncheon, the comedian commented on his book and the reasons behind it in an informal session in the Bistro room.

The title of the new book is a sensitive one with most Negroes, Gregory said, but it's "one of the most well-used words...we might as well pull it out.

"Most Negroes use the word 'nigger' more in a day than most whites do in a lifetime."

The book's name also gives Gregory a chance for a couple of gaglines:

"I wanted to see what it would be like to walk into a bookstore and say 'Hey, give me a couple of those *niggers* over there.'"

Having sent a copy to President Johnson, Gregory said he was "determined to see a *nigger* in the White House."

He recalled his childhood and the Negro neighborhood moviehouses, where "everyone was laughing in the wrong places — You must realize this is the only time we have had the American white man to ourselves."

In some movies, such as the horror shows, Gregory said, the Negro children would root for the "wrong" side — such as Frankenstein. "Frankenstein was chasing what was chasing US."

The entertainer, who has been active in the civil rights movement in the past several years, said that the cause was a "revolution not of black against white but of right against wrong."

The movement is off a different nature now than in earlier days, when Negroes were more economically deprived, he noted. "Now every Negro has a full stomach and a hungry mind."

"The Negro doesn't want his rights on the installment plan."

During the luncheon itself, co-author Lipsyte talked about his experiences in writing this book, which he said were "harder on Greg than on me."



BOOK TALK: Comedian Dick Gregory (right) chats with Sanford Griffith and Anita Diamant Berke after he finally made it to the Club.

RUSSIAN WRITERS FIELD QUERIES ON KHRUSHCHEV, POETRY, DRAMA

In a probably unintentional paraphrase of Will Rogers' famous quote, a visiting Russian editor told an OPC luncheon audience that all he knows about the downfall of Khrushchev is the same as the average American newspaper reader.

"I know exactly the same as you here already know", Aleksandr B. Chakovsky, editor of the *Moscow Literary Gazette*, said.

Chakovsky was one of a group of Soviet writers who appeared at the Club during a recent cultural exchange tour. The others were Robert I. Rozhdestvensky, one of Russia's leading poets; Aleksei Nikol Ayeveich Arbuzov, playwright; and Yevgeny Danilovich Surkov, theater critic.

Chakovsky in his remarks tried to dispel any impression that he was a salesman for the Soviet regime. Referring to the charge by a Yale professor that he was "an ideological watchdog", the editor joked, "A watchdog of Soviet ideology would have said 'ruff, ruff' instead of 'how do you do'."

"It would be a grave mistake if you believe we publish only works with whose ideology we agree," he continued. He cited several recent examples of works published in his *Gazette* which he said were critical of the regime.

Rozhdestvensky, the poet, denied that he didn't like press conferences. (Moderator of the OPC program, NEA columnist Leon Dennen, had introduced him saying that the poet didn't like press conferences — and particularly news cameras, with popping flashbulbs which reminded him of gunfire.) What he didn't like, he said, was that in such conferences, instead of asking questions "the questioners try to tell me things" to put over their own viewpoint.

"Our poetry is going through a very interesting development," he replied to a question which implied that much

Soviet poetry now is formless and difficult to comprehend.

Playwright Arbuzov cited a common complaint of writers that know no ideological or national boundaries: the anxiety of waiting for the reviews. One advantage American playwrights have over their Russian counterparts, he admitted, was that "here you know the reviews by the very next day. In Russian we have to wait — sometimes as much as two weeks.

"You see, we are very much in the same boat."

One Russian review which didn't wait so long was an on-the-spot (favorable) review of "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" from Surkov. He appealed to his listeners to go "visit" the Broadway production, which is due to close because of insufficient business. He confessed he could not comprehend why people would go to see a play like "Mary, Mary" for years and yet let this play close down.

Moderator Dennen had the last word on this by remarking that it was a sign of democracy when the public decides how good a play is; in Russia if the regime likes a play, it keeps running.



IN TRANSLATION: Soviet poet Robert I. Rozhdestvensky (right) takes on questioner with the aid of program moderator Leon Dennen, and Mme. Tamara Yuryevna Mamedova, who acted as translator.



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Board Meeting

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modeled for movie projection and broadcasting) or at outside theaters.

McGurn also told the Board that:

- Club operations broke even in November.

- Contributors to the OPC book, *I Can Tell It Now*, have turned over 75% of their receipts to the Club, or \$3,750. Will Yolen directed this venture.

- Matthew Huttner has been named co-chairman of the credit committee, to assist Sam Lesch.

FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIP HONORING REUBEN GROWS

The Robert Reuben Scholarship, established by businessmen of Manhattan Beach, Calif., in memory of the Reuters war correspondent, has reached \$5,000.

The announcement was made this week by the fund's director, Paul Garber, along with a statement of intention to award the first scholarship to a Manhattan Beach High School student in June, 1965.

Reuben, an Omaha boy who was educated at the University of Iowa, went to England in 1943 and signed on with Reuters. He took parachute training and made the Normandy invasion with the 191st Airborne Division. He won his niche in history because he took some carrier pigeons in with him — and it was by his pigeon that the first Normandy-dated story reached the United Kingdom.

Reuben died last April of liver cancer. Since he had become a well-known restaurant operator — the Pen & Quill in Manhattan Beach — his fellow businessmen started a fund drive for this journalism scholarship in his honor.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Edward L. Bernays, the man who perhaps more than any other converted press agency into respectable PR, is one of the OPC's most industrious members in offering ideas on how our Club can prosper and progress as the unique voice of the American foreign correspondent, and as the greatest press club New York ever has had. How can we be sure that all the top visitors of the United States address public opinion first from the microphones of the OPC? How can we grow to realize our full potential inside the world of the U.S. overseas newsman, and inside the communications industry of America?

One of the secrets, according to the 72-year-old nephew of Sigmund Freud, is "gilt* by association", making sure that the name of the OPC conjurs up the finest mental images. When Secretary of State Dean Rusk became the first director of American foreign policy to address our annual dinner this year that was "gilt by association". Lots more gilt comes to us every week thanks to Joe Newman's energetic Program Committee, and also Charlie Campbell's Radio and Television Committee, whose autumn-long efforts have begun to pay off in a sharp rise in Club airwave time. Watch and hear Charlie's achievements and come regularly to the Club to let some of the gilt brush off. (An example of the latter will be the Dec. 23 luncheon for Israel's Deputy Foreign Minister, Abba Eban. Prices are modest, top news and social programs are sandwiched together agreeably on each week's program.)

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"I feel that it is entirely appropriate to recognize the efforts of the American foreign correspondents and their part in making us the best informed people in the world";

And James H. Heineman, publisher, who told the Postmaster General that he wrote to "tell you how strongly I support the OPC's effort, and how important I feel that the public be made again aware of the role of a free press".

Barrett McGurn

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MICHAEL ELKINS — Columbia Broadcasting System, Jerusalem, Israel. Proposed by *Eliav Simon*; seconded by *Marlin Levin*.

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CHARLOTTE SEITLIN — Simon and Schuster, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *Adele Gutman Nathan*; seconded by *Anita Diamant Berke*.

YUNG SU KWON DIES

NBC News cameraman Yung Su Kwon, winner of the OPC's 1960 Robert Capa Award, died recently in Tokyo after an illness of several months.

Kwon, 51, won the award for his coverage of the anti-security treaty riots in Tokyo. He joined NBC at the beginning of the Korean War and covered the action there from start to finish for the network. Other assignments included the Alaskan earthquake, Laos, Burma and Indonesia.

MRS. LEE Z. STEELE — Toledo Ohio, Blade. Proposed by *Ernest A. Ostro*; seconded by *Lester Ziffren*.

LILLIAN ZWIRN — Central Feature News, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *Robert Altshuler*; seconded by *Dean Casey White*.

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Preben Halberg — Correspondent, Berlingske Tidende, New York, New York.

Ralph Hutto — Assistant Editorial Director, Internal Security Subcommittee, United States Senate, Washington, D.C.

Ursula G. Kreis — Vice President, PIP Photos, Inc., New York, New York.

Lt. Col. William L. McCulloch — Marine Corps Information Office, Officer in Charge, New York, New York.

Gertrude Weiner — Secretary-Treasurer, Forbes, Inc., New York, New York.

AFFILIATE

Robert M. Frank — President, Frank Mercantile Corp., New York, New York.

Claudia Lavenstein — Official Observer at the United Nations, International League for the Rights of Man, New York, New York.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: After 11 years in Africa, **Russell Warren Howe** is returning Stateside this spring, stopping for a few weeks in England to complete a history of Africa south of the Sahara. He'll continue to write on African affairs for magazines and the Washington Post. Assistant Foreign Editor **Don Louchheim** will take over from Howe as bureau chief in Africa....**Kenneth Miller**, who went to the Congo as account exec for Milburn McCarty Associates, p.r. firm which handled the Congo account, is back in the U.S. after spending 18 months as press and p.r. advisor to former Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula. After a vacation, he'll check in with Burke & Corbin Associates, successors to the Milburn McCarty firm....**Marguerite Cartwright** flew to Israel as a special guest of Mrs. Golda Meir and spoke for the International Conference on the role of women in the struggle for peace and development....**Dick Lurie** is off on a cross-country tour to promote his new book, "Passports and Profits," a 672-page tome on the art of business travel to 105 countries. Published by PanAmerican Airways, it's distributed by Doubleday....**Lin Root** back from a five-months' trip around the world on Reader's Digest and other assignments. Having climbed unscathed over scaffolds in dock yards, she nearly lost the sight in one eye through an injury in the posh Hong Kong-Hilton swimming pool, but is now on the mend....**Jack Harrison Pollock** has just returned from a three-week swing through England, France, Holland, Germany and Switzerland to arrange for European book publication and serialization of his "Croiset the Clairvoyant." **W.H. Allen** is bringing out the book in England in February; Bantam issuing it in paper back in the U.S. in mid-'65....**Robert S. Kane**, travel editor of Cue, back from Qantas Airways' inaugural flight to Tahiti, via Mexico.

NEW POSTS: **Ted Kavanaugh** bounced back from the Curtis casualty list and is now handling p.r. for the Harris D. McKinney agency in Philadelphia; says his OPC pals were a big help in the crisis....**Milo Farneti**, former AP staffer, has been named correspondent for Italy by the N.Y. Journal of Commerce....**John T. Madigan**, ABC's director of basic news coverage, upped to director of the network's newly organized Daily Electronic Feed service, by which ABC News will feed televised news stories to affiliates by cable, beginning Feb. 1....**R.T. Eskew**, UPI's general manager of communications in NY, goes to Atlanta as Southern Division manager, re-

placing Wayne Sargent, transferred to NY as general sales manager....**Edgar P. Erickson**, general manager of the Dodge newspapers, taking on the added responsibility for Arizona Construction News in Phoenix, a recent acquisition of Dodge.

BOOKS: "The Bosses," a history of political bosses from Tammany to the present, by **Ralph G. Martin**, out via Putnam. His first novel, "Skin Deep" (McKay), comes out in England next month under its original title, "Black and White," and his pictorial history of "World War II: D-Day to V-R Day" (with **Richard Harrity**) is being published in Denmark....**Joe Hyams**, specialist in film stars' biographies, has been assigned by Prentice-Hall to write the life story of the late Humphrey Bogart. Publication's scheduled for 1965....Universal Pictures interested in **James Wakefield Burke's** "The Sweet Dream," published Dec. 10.

ARTICLES: **Jerry Klein**, represented recently in Look and Reader's Digest, has authored "So You Want to Be an Investor," for Family Weekly next month....January Redbook coverlining **Carl Bakal's** "What Can We Do to Keep Peace on Earth?" based on interviews with five Nobel Peace Prize winners....**Barney Oldfield**, who began writing for Variety in 1931 and has been by-lining stories for the show-biz weekly from all over the world since, now contributing a weekly piece....**Beatrice Schapper's** "Buckle Up for a Safe Flight," in Today's Health for December....**Arky Gonzalez** has a feature, with color pix, on Aruba and Curacao in December News Front; a piece on hockey goalies in December Diner's Club Magazine; and a report on guerilla warfare research in Nov. 29 Weekend, Canada's major family magazine. All this and a honeymoon, too?...

John Mason Potter's "Presidential Assassins" in Sky Line, publication of Ithaca College.

HONORS: **Miss Duncan MacDonald**, radio commentator, author and lecturer, has been appointed to the National Council of Women...."Cadence," a painted metal and wood sculpture by **Sheldon Machlin**, is included in the 1964 Annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Sculpture at the Whitney Museum in NY, on view through Jan. 31....**Norman Reader**, p.r. manager for Air France in North America, re-appointed to the Community Service Society's committee on public relations and support....**Edward F. Thomas** elected chairman of the board of directors of the National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare....**Harold Burson** named to the board of directors of the National Safety Council....**Denny Griswold**, editor and publisher of Public Relations News, received the Royal Dutch Airlines' silver medal for "outstanding performance in developing understanding and friendship among people throughout the world" at a luncheon in Montreal Nov. 12, and was cited by the National Association of Manufacturers for her publication's "signal contribution to the field of public relations" at a Waldorf (NY) luncheon Dec. 1.

SPEAKERS: **Lee Hanna**, director of radio news at CBS, addressed NYU's journalism department on Dec. 2....**Roland Gammon** talked recently at the Community Unitarian Church in Chicago and at the Religious Science Association convention in New York....**Edward L. Bernays** speaking to the New England Weekly Press Association in Boston Jan. 16.

CONVALESCING: **Herman H. Dinsmore** is recuperating in New York after a Tennessee car accident.

LOST & FOUND DEPT.: Friends of **Dorothy Ducas** can reach her evenings at 240 East 46th St. (MU 7-8187)...weekends at South Salem, N.Y....during working hours at Lobsenz Public Relations (PL 5-5633) or the U.S. Public Health Service (363-2557).



PUERTO RICO CHRISTMAS DINNER: Doing the honors at the Regional Dinner were Jose Lopez Garcia, continental director of tourism for Puerto Rico; Dinner Chairman Myra Waldo; OPC Head Barrett McGurn; and Danilo Ondina, director of the Puerto Rico Economic Development Administration in this country.



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This Information Sheet is reprinted from the *Bulletin* at the recommendation of the Judges of the Election, with the approval of the OPC Executive Committee, so that all voting members of the Club will have before them – at the time they mark their ballots – the qualifications of all candidates.

The cost of this mailing has been absorbed by the Club in order that all candidates will be assured of an equal hearing and in the hope that the issuance of the Information Sheet may, in the best interests of the Club, eliminate the need for private campaign mailings on the part of any candidate.

Enclosed is your ballot for the 1964 Annual Election as well as an officially numbered envelope in which the ballot must be enclosed in order to count.

The official envelope is addressed to a Post Office Box used for this purpose only.

Your ballot must be received before the Annual Meeting is called to order on Tuesday, April 21. The Judges of the Election will, at that time, remove the last ballots from the Post Office Box and deposit them in the ballot box. To preserve secrecy, envelopes will be destroyed before ballots are counted.

If you attend the Annual Meeting you may bring your ballot with you and deposit it in the ballot box up until one hour after the meeting is called to order.

You may deposit your ballot in the ballot box at any time before the Annual Meeting convenes. The ballot box will be placed in the Club lobby for this purpose.

Once ballots have been mailed or placed in the ballot box, they may not be recalled or changed.

If your ballot is lost or destroyed, you may apply for a new one before the Annual Meeting is called to order, by making a written declaration to the Judges of the Election that you have not voted. If the envelope bearing your number has not been received, you will be issued a new ballot and the old number will be invalidated.

In the event of a tie for any position on the ballot, the By-Laws provide that an additional ballot be taken by the Active Members present at the Annual Meeting.

The physical format of the ballot has been changed this year to facilitate and speed the tabulating. The IBM card on which it is printed should be marked in the same way as previous ballots, placing an X in the box beside the names of those candidates for whom you wish to vote.

To insure secrecy, please remove the numbered stub from your ballot.

Please do not fold or mutilate the ballot if you wish your vote to count.

1964 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1964 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., will be held Tuesday evening, April 21, starting at 7:00 p.m.

This year the election is for a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer and six members of the Board of Governors. The first four runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates.

Ballots will be mailed to all Active members (air mail, if abroad). Each ballot is accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number, and voting instructions.

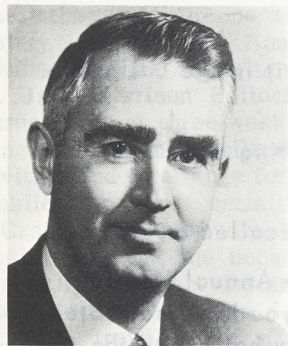
YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-laws. (The envelopes will be destroyed before any ballot is counted.)

Ballots may be cast in person by depositing them in the ballot box during the first hour of the Annual Meeting. Or they may be delivered to the Clubhouse and placed in the ballot box which will be in the lobby for several days prior to the meeting. Members are reminded, however, that *all ballots cast must be enclosed in the official envelope.*

This special information sheet about all the candidates indicates the manner of the candidate's nomination. The designation (C) following a candidate's name indicates nomination by the Nominating Committee; (P) following a candidate's name designates nomination by petition of at least forty Active members in good standing.

Members are reminded that ballots may only be cast by Active Members whose dues are paid up to March 31 and who are otherwise in good standing.

For President: **BARRETT MCGURN** (C)



Barrett McGurn, president of OPC, staff writer for *N.Y. Herald Tribune* — standing for re-election.

"I ask one more year to finish the work of revitalizing the OPC as the great international home of the American foreign correspondent and as the best press club New York has had. During the past year, following annual deficits far above \$50,000, we have had consecutive months in the black and are on our way to greater solvency. Membership has grown 10 percent in a year. A

start has been made on refurbishing the clubhouse (new \$50,000 elevator, etc.) The world's outstanding newsmakers starting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk have crowded to our podium. *The Bulletin* which has been running a \$10,000 loss aims to be in the black in 12 months. Club prestige and value never have been higher".

Career: *Herald Tribune* and *YANK* foreign correspondent for 17 of past 20 years, covering Moscow to Central Africa, New Zealand to Philippines. Author of *Decade in Europe* and *A Reporter Looks at Vatican*. Contributor to *Best Form YANK*, *YANK — A GI History of War*, and *Combat*.

Awards: Twice honored as year's best foreign correspondent (OPC class one for Hungarian revolution, Long Island U. for North Africa war). Honorary doctorate for foreign correspondence, Fordham, Purple Heart. Army Commendation ribbon. Decorated as knight officer of Italy's "Legion d'honneur".

Press Clubs: Two years president of Rome "Stampa Estera". A governor of Anglo-American. Paris. Treasurer SHAPE correspondents. Biography in *Who's Who in America*.

For President: **WILLIAM L. RYAN** (C)



The time has come, I believe, to consider returning to the purposes—outlined in the constitution—for which OPC was founded. Was it meant to be just a huge office building, bedecked with glitter and deficits? Should it squander its potential on enterprises alien to its reason for existence? Should it progressively lower standards for active membership for the sake of collecting dues? Should it have involved itself in such pursuits as office rental and catering? Will the many active mem-

bers who resigned be attracted back by a burgeoning bureaucracy?

OPC was founded as an *Overseas Press Club*. Its future, its impact, its image, and its prestige lie in restoring its purposes as outlined by its founders. We are dedicated to providing a World Press Center, and it is my hope to make that center and the club attractive above all to newsmen.

In 1939, OPC's founders envisioned a club where foreign correspondents, past and present, and those interested in foreign affairs could exchange ideas and experiences, an organization to encourage the highest standards of professional skill in the American foreign press service. We can live up to that.

Personal history: Presently roving special correspondent, AP, reporting regularly from five continents; native New Yorker, 53, joined AP Feb. 1943; OPCer since 1954. Board Governors, 1958; participant many panels, special events; three OPC citations excellence interpretation foreign affairs.

For Vice President: GEORGE BOOKMAN (C)



George Bookman, after 25 years as news correspondent and editor specializing in economic affairs in Washington, New York and Western Europe, now director of Public Information and Press Relations, New York Stock Exchange. News background includes: *N.Y. World-Telegram*, *Washington Post*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *Time* magazine and *Fortune* magazine (Editorial Board). Wielded typewriter on editorial assignments abroad and for wartime

Office of War Information in such places as Brazzaville, Beirut, Teheran, Ankara as well as on main European circuit. OPC activities include *Bulletin* Committee, chairman of Admissions Committee, and serving on Board of Governors past two years.

Program: Do my best to help maintain character of OPC as primarily a newsman's club. All other club policies and activities, including decisions on membership requirements, building expenditures, fund-raising, etc. should serve that basic aim.

For Vice President: JESS GORKIN (P)



Work Experience: Editor of *Parade* magazine for the last 16 years. Previously was in the publications section of the Office of War Information, an Associate Editor of *Look* magazine. Editor of the *Daily Iowan* in Iowa City, Iowa.

Recipient of many editorial awards, including citation from OPC for report on Russia.

Club Experience: Currently chairman of the New Membership Committee. Previously chairman of the *Bulletin* Committee, Editor of *Who's Who* and alternate member of the Board of Governors.

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For Vice President: DICKEY CHAPPELLE (C)



Independent reporter, photographer, lecturer. Member, Board of Governors, OPC.

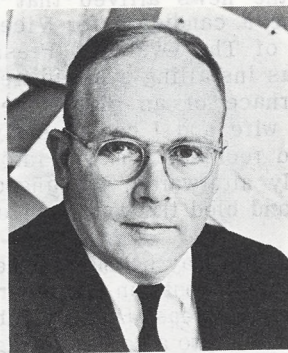
In the last 18 years, have served for *Reader's Digest* (Hungary, Lebanon, Jordan, Cuba, Korea, Formosa, Laos, South Viet Nam, India); for *Life* (Hungary, Algeria); for *Argosy* (Algeria, Lebanon, Cuba); for Spadea Syndicate (Algeria). Author, *What's a Woman Doing Here?* (Morrow 1962). Lecturer, W. Colston Leigh Agency and University of Minnesota. Earlier served

as writer-photographer for Point Four (Iraq, Iran, India), for American Friends Service Committee, CARE, Save the Children (14 countries). During World War 2, served Fawcett (Iwo Jima and Okinawa actions). *Look* (Caribbean Defense Command).

In 1962, received OPC George Polk Memorial Award. In 1963, received highest award U.S. Marine Combat Correspondents' Association: first prize magazine picture story, National Press Photographers Association.

The OPC has been a home to me all my working life — and I first was accredited 'way back when correspondents' recognition came from an entity in Washington called the War Department. I have come to believe that the OPC is the most powerful single symbol of the free press tradition. I believe that our camaraderie arises the leadership our younger professionals seek as I sought it, and to which our readers, our government and our other institutions look. If I were privileged to serve as an OPC Vice President, I'd hope to represent our membership and our profession with the generosity that has been shown to me as a member and a professional.

For Vice President: FRANK BRAY GIBNEY (P)



1946-47: Newsman, United Press in New York.

1947: Joined Time, Inc. as Foreign News writer.

1948-49: Time-Life Correspondent in London and Paris bureaus.

1949-50: Bureau Chief for Time in Tokyo.

1951-54: Associate Editor, Time, in New York writing political and foreign news; also served one year as Religion Editor.

1954-57: Senior Editor at *Newsweek*, in charge of all Features Departments.

1957-61: Staff writer and Editorial writer at *Life*.

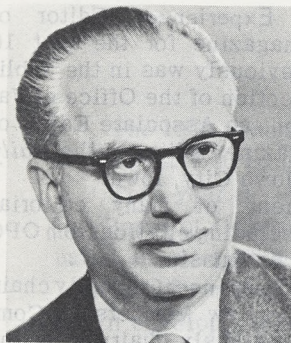
May-Dec. 1961: Editorial Director and Assistant Publisher of *Show Business Illustrated* in Chicago.

Dec. 1961 to present: Publisher, *SHOW, The Magazine of the Arts*, in New York.

Books: *Five Gentlemen of Japan*, *The Foreign Revolution*, *The Secret World*, *The Operator*, *The Khrushchev Pattern*.

Member OPC 1951 to present. Former Vice President and member of Board of Governors. Served on Admissions Committee, Awards Committee and Book Night Committee. Currently serving on Admissions Committee: Thoroughly supports new leadership given to Club by Barrett McGurn.

For Vice President: HAL LEHRMAN (C)



I was gratified and flattered last year by the very substantial number of the members who elected me Vice President. I hope they, and others, will give me their confidence again. If they do, I shall go on resisting all self-defeating gimmicks to prop up and spoon-feed our oversized building. I am against raising the dues, against lowering membership standards to get more dues, starving the *Bulletin* to pinch on cash, packing our 11 floors with everybody except newsmen to produce income. I am for a World Press Center which really emphasizes press and world. Before 40th Street snuffs out our overseas press identity altogether, I'd vote to sell the white elephant and move to more modest quarters, recapturing some of the intimate, professional atmosphere of our old 39th St. clubhouse. We could still make the switch—and make a profit too.

News experience: AP (Paris); Asst. For'n Ed. *Newsweek*; Cable Ed. Havas; Nite Teleg. Ed. *NY Daily News*; OWI Chief, Turkey; For'n Ed. *Argosy*; many assignment-tours Europe, No. Africa, MidEast for *NY Times*, *Fortune*, *Reporter*, *NEA*, *Wall St. Jnl.*, *Rdr's Digest*, etc; contributor to *Life*, *This Week*, *Redbook*, *Vogue*, *Harper's* etc., also British, French mags. Author three books on Europe, MidEast, Book reviewer *NY Times*, *Herald Trib.*, *Sat. Review*; radio-TV commentator.

OPC Experience: Founder Member (card No. 9). Vice President (1957, '61, '63). Four terms Board. Committees: Overseas Members, Long-Range Planning, Press Freedom, Constitution, Dinner. Chapters in four OPC books. Chairman numerous OPC panels, seminars.

For Vice President: CHARLES ROBBINS (C)



When the news arrived that I had become a candidate for Vice-President of The Overseas Press Club, I was installing a humidifier in the furnace of an old house, which my wife and I had recently bought and recklessly moved into. Immediately afterwards, I changed a washer and bled the water out of a pipe.

None of this may seem germane to my candidacy, but, on the other hand, The Overseas Press Club also has moved into an old building

and might be able to use an officer who knows something about humidifiers and washers. In the past, I have run for vice-president on fairly lofty platforms, losing each time. I am running now on a lowdown one of plumbing.

By way of further identification: When it went out of business last year, I was Executive Editor of *The American Weekly* and previously had been its war correspondent and Paris bureau chief. In The Overseas Press Club, which I joined in its bibulous infancy, my main achievements have been two: as a member of the Board of Governors, I joined with Wayne Richardson in a successful effort to get the size of the drinks increased, and a couple of years later, as chairman of the Overseas Members Liaison Committee, joined with him again in another successful effort, this one to get the dues of overseas members decreased. Make it three: I married the Club's Executive Secretary.

For Vice President: MERRILL MUELLER (P)



An OPC Award winner, Merrill Mueller has served as chairman of the formal building committee during the club's initial expansion plans, was a contributor to the new building fund, and has served one year on the Board of Governors. His bosses at NBC, who frequently relieve him of sponsored programs to attend to club business before the board, have promised similar cooperation within his political assignments of 1964/65.

Late in 1939 Mueller first stepped before a microphone with an eye-

witness account of the blackout in Paris before World War II, and began one of the most unusual and varied careers in news broadcasting. He has covered three wars (Spanish Civil War, World War II and the Korean War), was wounded in Tunisia but continued to report action there for NBC.

He has been chief of four key NBC overseas bureaus (London, Paris, Rome and Tokyo). He began his news career at 14 on a Connecticut daily, served as a correspondent for *Newsweek* and *INS*.

Mueller has been commended by TV reviewers for his hard-hitting reporting at the national conventions in 1952, 1956 and 1960. He has won many citations, including the Order of the British Empire, the French Legion of Honor, Long Island University's Polk Award, the Sigma Delta Chi Award, two Headliners' awards for outstanding achievements in journalism and the League of Women Voters' award for outstanding political reporting.

For Vice President: LIN ROOT (C)



Freelance foreign correspondent — Finland, Sweden, Norway, USSR, Germany, Austria, Holland, England, Greece, Canada; also feature reporting on nuclear energy, medicine, economics, life in the U.S., for *Collier's*, *Fortune*, *Reader's Digest*, *The Reporter*, *Cosmopolitan*, other national magazines. Film scenarios, Hollywood. Novel, *Hell Dogs* serialized *Liberty*. Broadway play *One Good Year*, ran 9 months. Formerly: Science and

Medicine Editor, *Time*; Chief Research Biochemist, Psychiatric Institute, Manhattan State Hospitals; scientific monographs in leading professional journals.

OPC Experience: served on various OPC committees, including Hospitality, Annual Dinner, Co-chairman Overseas Liaison, Chairman Special Projects, initiated Foreign Language Dinners (French, German, Spanish) and served as Chairman, arranged honorary membership for Sir Winston Churchill, initiated and ran reduced-rate theater tickets. Some 50,000 tickets to Broadway and Off-Broadway shows distributed to OPC members since inception of service; 2,000 in last few months alone. Member Board of Governors.

1963-64: Served as Vice President; Member of Executive Committee; Chairman of Foreign Language Dinner Committee; Co-chairman OPC — World's Fair Liaison Committee. OPC Representative to San Francisco Press Club's 75th (Diamond Jubilee) Anniversary. Arranged reduced rates for OPC members at Hotel Cecil, San Francisco and the Fabulous Flamingo, Las Vegas. Arranged publication OPC anniversary story *Town and Country* magazine (June issue) as feature of Earl Blackwell's section: "Party of The Month". In charge of special festivities honoring outstanding OPC members.

Member: Society of Magazine Writers, Nat'l Assoc. Science Writers, AAAS (Am. Assoc. for Advancement of Science), Liaison officer Soc. Magazine Writers and OPC. Received 1963 Philip M. Stern Foundation grant for story on Bikini hydrogen bomb tests.

For Treasurer: MARSHALL LOEB (C)



Marshall Loeb, an Associate Editor of *Time* magazine, has been a working newsman since the age of 15.

After starting as a sports editor for two Chicago weeklies, he worked as a reporter for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* and — for three years in the 1950s — as a staff correspondent for United Press in Frankfurt, Germany. With *Time* since 1956, he now writes in its World Business and U.S. Business sections.

His pursuit of stories has taken him to some 40 countries. At the OPC, he has served as a member of the Board of Governors, chairman of the *Bulletin* committee, member of the Admissions committee and of this year's *Dateline* committee. He is co-author of a book, *Plunging Into Politics: How You Begin & Win*, which will be published in May. He is 34 years old, married, and has two children.

For Secretary: SIDNEY KLINE (P)



The editorial and business departments of any functioning news organization are mutually dependent. When the business office becomes dominant, as sometimes happens, something very good goes out of that news organization. And when balancing of the budget of a club becomes preeminent, the mystique of that club suffers.

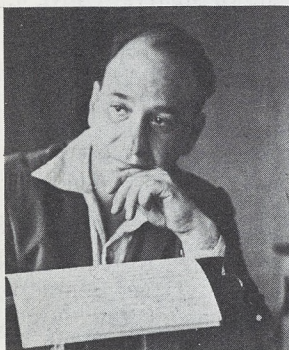
I am a candidate for OPC office on the Gadfly Ticket. There are those of us who feel that the administrators should have someone

around to insure that no issue of the *Bulletin*, so important to those overseas and of such interest to those here, ever is eliminated to save money. We feel there should be club officers who will insure that good fellowship in the clubhouse is never subordinated to economy, image-building or wheeling-dealing.

We call for return to a fundamental — maintenance of a professional newsmen's club where professionals gather with their peers and friends in an atmosphere of friendship.

Professional background: 30 years a newsman, the last 13 of them as a staff writer for the New York *Daily News*. During the 1962-63 newspaper strike, NBC News, with a moonlight stint as city editor of the New York *Standard* through its first edition.

For Secretary: WILL OURSLER (C)



Journalist, novelist, war correspondent, lecturer, radio commentator. Author of more than 20 books, some of which have been widely syndicated in newspapers in this country and abroad. Contributed to leading magazines, including *Reader's Digest*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Esquire* and many others.

Have worked as a reporter on U.S. newspapers and overseas as special correspondent, doing news articles and features for American magazines,

Services to Club: Member since 1944. Member of Board of Governors (2 terms). Also served as Assistant Treasurer, later as Treasurer, Vice-President and current as Secretary. Over these years have served as Chairman of various Club committees, including Bistro, Credit, Hospitalized Veterans and Overseas Liaison Committees. Also served as member of other committees, including Admissions, Annual Dinner, Awards, Budget and Finance, Executive, Freedom of the Press, Hospitality, House Operations, Nominations.

This broad scope of experience, both in journalism and in dealing with the complex and demanding activities of the OPC, can be of vital importance in the critical year facing us. Our club continues to grow in stature and significance. The year ahead can be the most fruitful in Club history thus far, but experienced hands and wise guidance are essential to meet the challenge of the next 12 months.

For Secretary: COLUMBIA ROSSI (C)



This is the first time in my 14 years as an active member of the Overseas Press Club that I have been asked to run for office.

True enough, I have served on many committees: the Annual Awards Dinner — where I was one of the 'coolies' to use Judge Allman's phrase — in making it a success; the Inter-American Affairs — where I took an active part because of my years in Latin America. As you may recall, despite my arrest (and the late Dixie Love Dean's) by

Castro, one week before the reception to him, I was there at the Hotel Astor, serving on the committee to welcome the bearded 'hero'.

At present I am serving on the Annual Awards Dinner, have served on the College Seminar; the Foreign Language, the Bistro and the Inter-American Affairs Committees.

I enjoy my work and try to put all my effort, when I can, toward making our Overseas Press Club truly worthy.

Since elections are held, and thank God we are still enjoying a democratic way of life, it is only natural for you to select the candidates of your choice.

I have been asked to run for Secretary, opposite Will Oursler, a worthy candidate. He has had my vote many times. Now, I am in the ticklish situation of being on the other side of the fence for the first time.

I hesitate to ask you to vote for me, but if you so wish, to give me your 'X', I can only promise that I shall do the very best that is in me. Thank You.

For Governor: HAL BOYLE (C)



Hal Boyle, AP's Pulitzer prize-winning columnist, reported from 68 countries since 1942. He landed with assault troops in French Morocco, Sicily and Salerno, and was with American armies from Normandy to the Elbe. His coverage of front line action won him a Pulitzer award in 1945.

When fighting broke out in Korea, Boyle volunteered for service and his copy from there earned him the 1951 OPC award for "best coverage," and the Veterans of

Foreign Wars gave him its coveted Omar N. Bradley Gold Medal Award for "outstanding contribution to national security."

He also has been cited by the University of Missouri Journalism Award, the Gold Star Mothers, Sigma Delta Chi, and other groups.

For 20 years he has written a daily human-interest column, "The Poor Man's Philosopher," carried by more than 500 papers here and abroad.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Hal is 53 years old, married and has one child. He has been active in OPC since joining it shortly after the close of the Second World War.

He has served the Club as vice-president, member of the Board, chairman and member of the Admissions Committee, Awards Committee, Nominating Committee, House Committee, Dinner Committee, and Membership Committee.

Platform: "To get more working press, radio and TV men active again in the Club; to keep bar and food prices at a low level and thereby increase the volume of business to an extent that would keep OPC operations in the black.

For Governor: MARGUERITE CARTWRIGHT (C)



I have mixed feelings about running a second time. But is there any other way to express appreciation for being nominated and my intense desire to serve?

Boston-born, thoroughly American, a member of both of our nation's largest minorities — female, Negro.

Before admission to exclusive fraternity of working press, held a variety of jobs, including a dozen years of university teaching (Brooklyn, Hunter, Mills, New School for

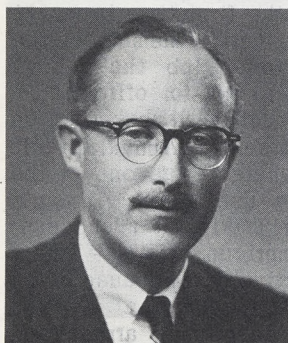
Social Research).

Youthful authorship of unpaid articles in various scholarly journals led to gradual shift to journalism. Became feature writer and columnist *New York Amsterdam News*, later and currently for *Pittsburgh Courier*, and a number of African papers, plus free-lance on a wide variety of subjects, for U.S., European, and Asian publications. Accredited to the U.N. since 1955. member of UNCA. Occasional-to-frequent appearance on radio and TV interview and panel programs, and moderate-to-heavy speaking schedule

Being female, disinclined to describe myself as "old African hand," but have filed from 20-odd locations on that continent during some two dozen trips. Covered many overseas conferences — Zagreb '51, Bandung '55, African States '58, African People's, Accra '58, Tunis '60, etc. Also independence in Ghana and Nigeria, elections, Liberia, and elsewhere. Have flown around the world filing stories from over 50 countries on 5 continents.

Active member of OPC since 1955. Guest speaker, panelist, Regional Dinner, and Overseas Liaison Committee, College Editors Conference ('60, '61, '62, '63, '64), OPC Charter Flight '64, Contributor to two OPC books.

For Governor: OSGOOD CARUTHERS (C)



Deputy Director, Press, Publications and Public Services, Office of Public Information, United Nations.

Military Service: 1940-1945, private to captain, Air Force, two years service in South and Southwest Pacific theaters as PRO for Thirteenth Air Force Bomber Command. Awarded Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and nine battle stars.

Professional Background: Started as cub reporter on *Denver Post* in 1935 and worked as newsman

there and in radio stations in Denver and Pittsburgh, Pa. Joined AP in 1945 and became correspondent in Cairo, Jerusalem and Belgrade until 1949; six months in London AP bureau; five years in New York bureau. Joined *New York Times* 1955 on Foreign News desk, assigned later that year to Cairo, traveling throughout Middle East and North and East Africa. Covered events leading up to Suez crisis and its aftermath, crisis in Jordan, Lebanon, Sudan. Assigned to head Moscow bureau in December, 1958, where served for three years, traveling extensively throughout Soviet Union.

At end of tour in Soviet Union was invited by the late Dag Hammarskjöld to join the United Nations as the highest ranking American press officer. Joined the U.N. in September at height of Congo crisis, just at time when Hammarskjöld was killed and have since served as spokesman for Secretary General U Thant. Job at U.N. is essentially a news job, with responsibility for close daily liaison between the Secretariat and the world press.

Member of OPC since 1956.

For Governor: HENRY C. CASSIDY (P)



Foreign news analyst, WNEW, New York.

Professional background: *Boston Traveler*, 1931-34; AP 1934-45 (New Haven, New York, Paris, Moscow, Washington); NBC 1945-58 (Paris, New York); WNEW and Metro Media stations, coast to coast, to date.

Club activities: Member for longer than one cares to remember, currently member of the Board of Governors, former First Vice-President and former chairman of

committees, admissions and membership, as well as member of other committees.

Club principles: We have very fine ones. At the moment, the most important one would seem to be to stay in business. The Club has meant a great deal to me. It has provided me with shelter, nourishment and friendship. If I may be of any service, I shall be happy to do so. It has been my good fortune to have had some experience in press clubs. I have been president of the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris, a member of the National Press Club, and of similar institutions.

I like to think that I may be of some assistance to the OPC.

C) For Governor: ROBERT COUGHLAN (C)



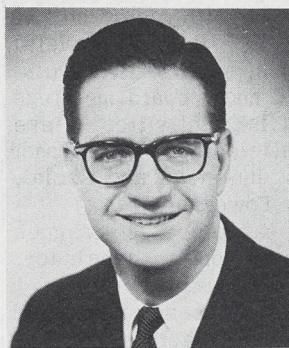
Served two terms as an alternate member of the board and now first alternate.

After six years as an associate editor at *Fortune*, another six as articles editor of *Life*, has spent the last fifteen years as a staff writer and special correspondent for *Life* working on a wide variety of foreign and domestic stories. Assignments have taken him to most of the countries of Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, Middle East, and western Europe.

Numerous awards including Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Achievement Award, Heywood Broun and O.P.C. Citations. Several books including one on tropical Africa.

Believes the Club has made significant progress lately and that one of the best ways to encourage this trend is for the Board of Governors to delegate problems to small, compact working committees of its members, and to accept their findings and recommendations with a decent minimum of debate. Believes that with less talk there can be more action, and is running on a "discouragement of quarrels" ticket.

For Governor: MARTIN S. DAVIS (C)



I would like to see the Overseas Press Club uphold the reputation it enjoys throughout the world. Many members feel that the Club today fills the function of an office building and banquet hall rather than what the name of the Club implies: a club representing all facets of the press dedicated to the profession of journalism and its associated areas. If elected, I would do my best to achieve this purpose.

Club History: Active member since 1956; Awards Committee, 1964; arranged several motion picture premieres benefiting Club treasury.

Career: CCNY, NYU. In World War II, U.S. Army Signal Corps as photographer; picture editor with Army Pictorial Service in ETO, C.I.D., C.I.C. Now, Vice President in charge of advertising, public relations and marketing for Paramount Pictures. Past Chairman of Advertising and Publicity Directors Committee of Motion Picture Association.

Member: Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Big Brother Movement, Grand Street Boys Association.

P) For Governor: LEON DENNEN (P)



Columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association (Scripps-Howard). Widely syndicated columnist on foreign affairs for the New York *World-Telegram and Sun*. Has been a working newspaperman for the better part of his life; has reported for nearly 30 years on Europe, Russia, the Middle East and Latin America.

OPC activities: Former Chairman of Press Conferences Committee; member of Overseas Liaison Committee, Awards Committee and Committee on Youth and Students. Chairman of the Panel on Russia, Europe and China of the OPC-sponsored International Conference of College Editors. Guest speaker at various OPC luncheons, dinners, etc.

Author of a number of books and translations from various languages including: *Trouble Zone*, *The Soviet Peace Myth*, *Cavalcade of Europe* (co-author), and *Soviet Russia's Foreign Policy*.

He was cited in 1958 and 1960 by the OPC Awards Committee for outstanding interpretation of foreign news in the American press. One of 12 U.S. foreign correspondents who recently received the *Freedom Award* of the International Rescue Committee, he was also decorated with the Order of Merit by the Bonn Federal Republic for his help to anti-Nazi refugees during World War II.

Statement: "The importance of the OPC depends on its world contacts. If it is to serve as a World Press Centre we have to emphasize its function as a club of professional newspapermen. We should strive to make the OPC a friendly haven for all members, resident and non-resident."

For Governor: JOSEF C. DINE (C)



Director of Information Services, CBS Laboratories; newspaperman; free-lance writer; public relations; club activities include Board of Governors, Dinner Committee Chairmanship, Reunion Committee, Radio-Television Committee, etc. etc.

For Governor: ROBERT L. DUNNE Jr. (P)



OPC member 10 years; editor-chairman of *The Bulletin* several terms; editorial staff of first *Date-line*; covered many board meetings and other Club activities. Have regularly participated in most major OPC events, business and social, since Times Tower days.

Thanks to those colleagues who petitioned for my candidacy, many of whom apparently feel such experience and association with members in all categories might be helpful.

Ex-AP, *South Bend Tribune*, Fairchild News Service, etc. World War II PIO in ETO and founder-editor of official Army weekly. Pentagon press desk during Korean war. Marshall Plan info officer. Contributor to national pubs, including old *Coronet*, *American Weekly*, *Nation's Business* and science news syndicates and magazines.

For Governor: PAUL B. FINNEY (C)



A.B. Harvard College, 1950 cum laude; Member: Harvard Orchestra and Pierian Sodality; Manager: Harvard University Band (1949-1950).

Summer, 1945: Copy Boy, Time Inc.

Summer, 1949: Manuscript Editor, Whittlesey House.

1950-51: Reporter, *Business Week*.

1951-53: U. S. Army, Officer Candidate School, Fort Riley (Kan.); Lieut., Public Relations Officer

for Army Ordinance Corps.

1953-55: Boston Bureau Chief, *Business Week*.

1956-59: Assistant Foreign Editor, *Business Week*.

1960: London Bureau, McGraw-Hill World News.

1960-63: Associate Managing Editor, *Business Week*.

1963 - present: Assistant Managing Editor, *Business Week*.

For Governor: STANLEY FRANK (C)



Member of OPC since 1952. *New York Post*, sports columnist and war correspondent (ETO), 1927-1945.

Awarded Medal of Freedom. Since 1945 freelance writer, magazine articles and books, including assignments in Europe.

"I believe the policies and activities of the Club should be focused on enhancing its prestige as the center for professionals actively working in all facets of communications. Our facilities

should be promoted to attract social and professional functions which bring newsworthy personalities - and revenue - to the clubhouse."

For Governor: HENRY GELLERMANN (C)



Business and financial reporter United Press. At present General Partner Public Relations and Advertising, Bache & Co., International Investment House, and Members New York Stock Exchange. Member of the Board of Governors past two years and Trustee of OPC Foundation. Served on Dinner Committees, *Bulletin* Committee, Credit Committee, Chairman: Radio & TV Committee at present.

"Members, overseas and state-side, have a right to expect maximum facilities and services at a minimum cost level per membership. This calls for greatest diligence on part of the future board at a time of rising prices and expenses. In the light of this problem facing us I respectfully submit my professional background and past contributions to the Club in this area, for consideration for re-election."

For Governor: MARY HORNADAY (C)



Born in Washington, D.C. of a newspaper family. Graduated, Swarthmore College with high honors.

Regan career in Washington Bureau of *The Christian Science Monitor* during Coolidge Administration. Covered general political and economic assignments in Washington during three administrations. Served as President, Women's National Press Club, 1936-37 and as first chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's press

conference.

Left Washington to go overseas the day Roosevelt died. Attached to London Bureau for 14 months, covering chiefly postwar relief.

Headed *Monitor's* West Coast bureau in 1946-47 and since that time has been attached to the New York bureau, covering New York and United Nations assignments.

Has traveled widely. Visited the Soviet Union in 1959 and covered the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi in 1961. In 1950 was one of three American women sent to Switzerland as goodwill ambassadors by the American Society for Friendship with Switzerland. Has been decorated by King Paul of Greece with the Order of Beneficence. Last spring was one of a group given an International Rescue Committee medallion at OPC ceremony for "serving the cause of freedom".

Current Club activities include membership on the Board of Trustees of the Correspondents Fund, on the Admissions Committee and on the Public Relations Committee. Previously served as Club Vice President and as Admissions Chairman.

For Governor: KURT LASSEN (P)



Program: (1) Establish reasonable annual fee to be paid by non-OPC members who use facilities by virtue of membership in organizations renting space from Club. OPC members' dues and assessments are currently paying to make these facilities available. Tenants get value received for rent, hence a "service charge" to their members would seem reasonable.

(2) Construction of film screening room on 11th floor rear with the aid of the film industry, making it unnecessary for members to go elsewhere for screenings. Small stage and public address equipment would make it ideal room for press conferences. Previews by outside organizations will bring substantial additional revenue to the OPC.

(3) Remove poker tablecloths from second floor dining room. No objection to poker in game room!

Biography: Syndicated columnist in over 100 U.S. dailies; writer-producer of films: *This Is Latin America*, *Teaching Mentally Retarded Children* and others. Author, *The Profitable Partnership* on Latin America. Combat Intelligence Officer ETO in WW II - Silver Star, Bronze Star. Post-combat in Information Control Division, Germany. Further details in OPC *Who's Who*.

Club Activities: Member 10 years. First *Dateline* Committee, *Bulletin* Committee, *Who's Who* Committee, Press Committee, Chairman Film Screening Committee. Other sundry odd-jobs when needed.

For Governor: ARTHUR G. MILTON (C)



Presently on the *New York Journal American* after nearly a quarter of a century on the now defunct *New York Mirror*.

Service to the Overseas Press Club dates back to 1955 when he was appointed to the House Operations Committee. Since has served on that committee through five of the last nine regimes. Has been publisher of *Dateline* magazine for five issues of seven and have returned to the club the greatest amount of revenue of any project

ever undertaken by the club. This was done while maintaining the highest editorial standards and the finest typographical quality.

Served on the Annual Awards Dinner Committee for the last five years as vice chairman. Also vice chairman of "Who's on-Who" committee. This year's service includes publisher of *Dateline*, executive committee member of the Annual Awards Dinner, and vice-chairman of the House Operations committee.

The Overseas Press Club is in a period which requires sound and economical financial operation. I pledge, if elected, to work toward these ends as well as to help establish more firmly the Overseas Press Club as the World Press Center.

For Governor: JOSEPH NEWMAN (C)



Graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Foreign correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune* from 1940 to 1958, being in charge of the newspaper's bureaus in Tokyo, Buenos Aires, Moscow, Berlin and London.

Head of the *Herald Tribune's* bureau at the United Nations from 1958 to present.

Author of: *Goodbye Japan*: series on Russia, Latin America and Cuba.

Awarded Overseas Press Club award for Report from Russia.

Currently member of the Board of Governors, Executive Committee, Program Director and Trustee of the OPC Foundation.

For Governor: VICTOR RIESEL (C)



I have learned over the years that a man stands on his record and imagery. All I want to say here is that, of course, I want to continue to serve the 3200 members of our club as a member of the Board and as Chairman of our Freedom of the Press Committee.

It's a constant fight on that front — a fight worth making and a crusade which becomes more vital as our colleagues are harrassed, beaten, arrested and sometimes given more lethal treatment on many

continents.

Whenever I've gone abroad, I have found that not only our people, but the newsmen of other nations look to us to help them make a stand for a free press. Certainly I'd like to continue on this front line.

Victor Riesel has received the Annual Award of the New York State Associated Press Editors for "a courageous fight on behalf of honest labor, a free press, a better America." He has his own regular radio news commentary. He has received eight major journalistic awards including television's Front Page prize.

For Governor: A.M. ROSENTHAL (C)



On *The New York Times* staff since 1944. U.N. correspondent 1946-54, India 1954-58, Warsaw 1958-59, Geneva 1960-61, Tokyo 1961-63, Metropolitan Editor, 1963 to present.

Citations: For work in India, OPC Award 1956; for work in India and Poland, 1959; Pulitzer Prize for International reporting 1960; OPC Number One Award 1960; George Polk Memorial Award 1960; Page One Award 1960.

Author of many articles in *Saturday Evening Post*, *Colliers*, *Foreign Affairs*, *New York Times Magazine*.

For Governor: MADELINE D. ROSS (C)



Twelve Years of Creative Service for OPC. First for OPC: as Executive Co-chairman planned and directed Memorial Campaign 1952-53, for our first Clubhouse at 35 East 39th St. Received public tribute from Co-chairman Edward R. Murrow and OPC's Distinguished Service Award. Initiated and organized the first member-photographer exhibit held in Time-Life Lounge, and first OPC sponsored press trip which toured South America in 1956. As Chairman of Charter Travel, initiated and organized OPC's four charter flights, 1961-1964.

Freelance writer — contributor to magazines and newspapers. Founder-editor in Germany and Austria of bilingual illustrated UNRRA publication — June 1945 — December 1946. Citation from Gen. Sir. Frederick E. Morgan. Assistant to Coordinator of Public Affairs, Brussels 1958 World's Fair; named chief of New York and domestic press. Previously, editorial and administrative posts on national magazines.

Board Member 2 terms, Alternate 1 term, Vice-president 1963. Committee services; Hospitality, Regional Dinners, *Bulletin*, Special Projects, Annual Dinner — Vice-chairman 1955, Co-chairman — Library and Book Nights, Vice-chairman — OPC College Editors Conferences 1960, 1961. Trustee, OPC Press Club Foundation.

For Governor: ELLISEVA SAYERS (P)



Cork-born, Dublin-educated (T.C.D.), for 20 years full-time newspaperwoman (columnist, reporter, desk "man", foreign correspondent, Dublin and Fleet Street; magazine writer in New York, with bylines in *McCall's*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *New York Times Magazine*, *Coronet*, *Cue*, *Argosy*, *Magazine Digest* and a host of newspapers and magazines).

Now in business as press consultant to foreign and American government agencies and corporations (Swiss, Portuguese, Irish, English, etc.) and freelance writer.

Active Club member for 15 years. Contributed to two OPC books; served on various committees and whenever invited.

Have a nostalgic desire to bring back a little of the Times Square flavor to the World Press Center. That includes down-to-earth economics for the benefit of the Club members.

(C) For Governor: DAVID SHEFRIN



Director of News & Public Affairs for WABC-TV since June 1962. Prior to that worked as a writer, reporter and producer of news and public affairs for a dozen years in New York and abroad for ABC, NBC and CBS News; for *Life* magazine and the Associated Press. He is a University of Missouri School of Journalism graduate and holds the M.A. degree as well.

At the OPC, Shefrin currently is a member of the Awards Committee and the Admissions Committee.

In other years, he was elected and served as alternate member of the Board of Governors, initiated and was chairman of the first OPC Forum Committee which in 1956 began a program series aimed at making the Club a true forum for exchange of professional information and ideas.

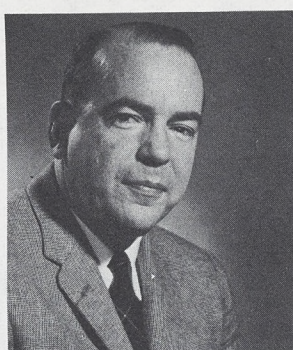
Shefrin served for several years on various OPC Program Committees.

He has been an active member of the OPC since 1952 and hopes to see the Club develop into a primary place for professional discussion, analysis and criticism of news-information activities in all fields.

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For Governor: ANSEL E. TALBERT

(C)



Writer and Editor on aerospace and military affairs. Vice. Pres. and Executive Editor, Flight Safety Foundation; Board Member, Foreign News Service and Teletrip Inc. Recent Contributor to *Pictorial Living*, *Revista Aerea*, *Indianapolis Star*, *La Nacion* and many other publications.

Now Board Member OPC; member of Constitution and Long Range Planning Committees; former Chairman Admissions and Program Committees. Past President Aviation/

Space Writers of North America, and the Adventurers Club of explorers and big game hunters. Member Dutch Treat Club.

A.B., Litt. B., M.S. Columbia University. Science Service correspondent 1935; *New York Herald Tribune* 1936-59 as reporter, columnist and military and aviation editor. Enlisted as Air Corps private after Pearl Harbor, advanced through ranks to officer and became Lt. Colonel and Assist. to the Military Attache, American Embassy, London.

During 1940-41 wrote series exposing Nazi agents working in U.S. before Pearl Harbor, this causing immediate arrest and deportation of Dr. Kurt Rieth, Nazi Ambassador to Austria who arranged unsuccessful putsch resulting in murder of Chancellor Dollfuss, Korean War correspondent 1950-51 until fractured leg near Taegu. Later assignments, Soviet Union, West Europe, Far East, Antarctica. Volunteer on Ice Island T-3 while floating near North Pole. Awarded Strebig Trophy for outstanding reporting 1957; Legion of Honor of France (Chevalier) 1958; Gold Medal Adventurers Club (1959) Columbia U. Journalism Medalion for achievements since graduation (1963). Holds Army-Air Force Military Commendation Medal.

(P) For Governor: ROGER TATARIAN

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Roger Tatarian is Executive Editor and Vice President of United Press International. His 25 years of experience with UPI have included 11 in Western Europe. From 1953 until late 1959 he was UPI's General European News Manager with headquarters in London.

To The Membership

This special section of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, containing information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 21, is sent to you in accordance with Art. IX of the By-Laws, which directs the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

Biographies printed in this special section have been compiled on the basis of information made available by the candidates. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut, also as provided in the By-Laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

The Committee extends thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

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